

and the economy of the human body is a subject of great importance. It is the duty of every citizen to be informed of the latest discoveries in the science of medicine. The Weymouth Gazette is a valuable source of information on this subject. It contains articles on the latest medical discoveries, and on the treatment of various diseases. It also contains information on the health of the community, and on the progress of medical science. The Gazette is a valuable source of information for every citizen who is interested in the health of his family and his community.

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Weymouth Gazette.

BRAINTREE REPORTER.

VOL. XIX.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1886.

NO. 2.

The Weymouth Gazette,
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Let's Better than Fame,
"To win a name," the warrior cried,
"To crown the maiden of my heart!
Her eyes will flash with loyal pride
When forth upon my quest I start."
The lady smiled, with undimmed eye,
The soldier rode upon his way,
Nor sobbing moan nor tender sigh
Retarded his day.

And yet she pined from hour to hour.
"O love, love, love," she cried,
"Little know'st thou of my pain!
And lower still she drooped her head.
The days and months sped swiftly past.
The warrior's love was writhed with fame.
And some he rode. "O love, love, love!"
An honored name.

He met her in her father's hall,
And knew to kiss her slender hand.
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BERTHINE'S RUSE.

There was scarcely a sound in the forest as the snow fell upon the trees, a fine snow that made their branches appear as if covered with an icy moss. Before the door of a house a young woman was chopping wood. She was tall, and, though slender, was strong. She was a child of the forest.

A voice was heard coming from the house:—"Berthine, you should come in soon; for there are Prussians and wolves running about."

Berthine replied, as she split a block of wood with a powerful stroke, "I have finished, mother. I am coming. I am coming. It is still light."

Then she carried in the wood, went out again to fasten the oaken doors of the shed, and again entered the house, fastening the large bolts of the door.

Her mother, an old woman, whom age had rendered imbecile, sat near the fire spinning.

"Like it not," she said, "when the father is away. Here we are, two defenseless women."

"Ah!" replied her daughter, as she glanced toward a large revolver suspended over the fireplace. "I can easily kill a wolf or a Prussian—it is all the same."

Berthine's husband had joined the army at the beginning of the Prussian invasion, and she lived with her mother and father, the old forester, Nicholas Pichon, who had obstinately refused to quit his woodland dwelling for the town.

The nearest town was Rethel, an ancient stronghold perched upon a rock. The inhabitants were patriots and had decided to resist the invaders. They had procured cannons and muskets, and equipped a militia. The soldiers were drilled daily by M. Lavigne, the haberdasher, who was an ex-officer of dragoons.

Thus they awaited the arrival of the Prussians, but the Prussians did not appear. They were not far off, however, for twice already their scouts had pushed through the wood as far as the house of Nicholas Pichon, which was the outpost in the forest of Aves.

Two weeks before Pichon went to town for provisions and informed the citizens of whatever had occurred in his neighborhood. He had gone to town this morning to announce that two days before a small detachment of German infantry had halted at his place for about two hours and then departed. The officer who commanded them spoke French.

Thereupon Berthine went to make to put the pot on the fire to make the soup, two violent knocks were heard at the door. As the women made no reply a loud guttural voice said, "Open the door!" Then, after a brief silence, the same voice continued, "Open the door or we will break it in!"

Berthine took down the revolver from above the fireplace and slipped it into her pocket. Then she said, "Who are you?"

The same voice replied, "The detachment of soldiers who were here the other day."

"What do you want?" said the young woman.

"We have been lost in the wood since morning. Open the door or we will break it in!"

Berthine had no choice. She quickly drew the large bolts, and opening the door saw before her six men—six Prussian soldiers, the same who had stopped there two days before.

"Why do you come here at this hour?" she said in a resolute tone.

"We are lost," replied the officer. "We recognized your house. We have had nothing to eat since morning."

"Come in," said Berthine, as she stood aside to let them pass.

They entered the house. They were covered with snow and appeared to be completely exhausted.

The young woman pointed to the wooden benches at either side of the large table, saying, "Sit down. I will make soup for you."

When the soup was prepared the Prussians ate voraciously. As they were thirsty, Berthine descended into the cellar to draw cider for them. She remained there a long time. The cellar was a little vaulted cave, which, it was said, had served during the revolution both as a prison and a hiding place. It was reached by a narrow winding stairway, to which access was gained through a trap in the centre of the kitchen.

When the soldiers had finished eating they lay down to sleep about the table. They stretched themselves on the floor with their feet toward the fire, their heads supported by their cloaks rolled up for pillows, and soon they were snoring in six different tones.

They had slept some time, when suddenly firing was heard without, and so plainly that it seemed to be directed against the walls of the house. The soldiers rose at once. Two more reports were heard, followed presently by three others.

Berthine appeared. She was apparently frightened. Her feet were bare, she wore a short skirt and carried a candle in her hand.

"The French are coming!" she exclaimed. "There are at least two hundred of them. They are here! Go into the cellar quickly and make no noise. If you make a sound we are lost."

The officer, thoroughly frightened, said in a low tone, "We will; we will. How shall we descend?"

The young woman quickly opened the trap door and the six men disappeared one after another, down the little winding stair.

When the point of the last helmet had disappeared Berthine lowered the heavy oaken plank, thick as a wall and hard as steel, which was held in place by hinges and a lock, and, turning the key in the lock, began to laugh. It was a loud, hysterical laugh. Then she suddenly evinced an irresistible desire to dance over the heads of her prisoners.

Soon, however, she heard murmuring under her feet. The prisoners had divided the ruse, and presently the officer mounted the little stair and began to pound the trap door with his fist. Again he cried, "Open the door!"

"What do you want?" she asked. "Open the door."

"I will not!"

The man became angry, and exclaimed, "Open the door, or I will break it in!"

Then she began to laugh, saying, "Break it, my good man; break it, and he began to knock with the butt end of his musket against the door of oak closed above his head. But it resisted the force of his blows.

The young woman went to the outer door of the house, and, opening it, looked out into the night and listened. A distant sound fell upon her ear. Then she cried with all her might:—"Ho, father!"

"Ho, Berthine!" a voice replied. Presently the large shadow of a man appeared where the moonlight fell between two trees.

"I have the Prussians in the cellar," said the young woman.

"Prussians in the cellar? What Prussians? How did they come there?" Berthine said, laughing. "They are those who were here the other day. They were lost in the forest, and I am keeping them cool in the cellar."

Then she related the adventure, how she had frightened them with the report of the revolver, and had fastened them in the cellar.

"Well, what would you have me do at this hour?" asked the old man.

"Go and fetch M. Lavigne and his troops. He will make them prisoners, and will be glad to do it."

"Yes, he will be glad," said Father Pichon, with a smile, as he departed.

For a long time Berthine remained alone, with her eyes fixed on the clock. From time to time the Prussians were heard banging away at the trap door with their muskets. At length, thinking it time for the troops to arrive, Berthine opened the door and listened. Soon she saw shadows moving in the forest. They were the shadows of M. Lavigne's men. There were 200 of them, and each carried 200 cartridges.

M. Lavigne arranged his troops so as to surround the house. Then he entered the dwelling and informed himself of the force and position of the enemy.

M. Lavigne stamped on the trap door, calling to the Prussian officer. The latter made no reply. Again M. Lavigne called, but in vain. After a lapse of twenty minutes he summoned the officer to surrender, promising that the lives of himself and his men should be spared and that they should receive good treatment. There was no sign of capitulation. Then the command was given to fire.

"Let Pichon and his men come here," he said. "Pichon, who is a zinc worker, and two of his assistants approached."

"Tea down the gutters and the waterspout from the roof."

In a quarter of an hour fully fifty feet of these wooden gutters were brought. Then he had a little hole made at the edge of the trap door and formed a conduit from the pump to this opening.

"Now we will give these Prussians something to drink," he said.

Then he ordered a number of men to the pump, who relieved each other every five minutes. A stream of water glided through the conduit and fell into the cellar. The work of pumping was continued for three hours, the men continued to march up and down the kitchen, wondering why the men did not capitulate. About eight o'clock in the morning a voice was heard at the little grated aperture which served to ventilate the cellar, saying:—"I want to speak with the French officer."

Lavigne replied from the window, advancing his head only a little:—"Will you surrender?"

The Prussian officer answered that he would.

"Then pass your muskets out," added Lavigne.

Presently one musket was passed through the aperture and fell upon the snow, then another and another, until all had been passed out. Then the same voice said:—"We have no more. Make haste and let us out, for we are nearly drowned."

The commandant opened the trap door. Four dripping heads appeared—four heads with pale faces and long yellow hair. Then, one by one, the six Prussians emerged, wet, shivering and frightened. They came and stood in a row, waiting for their coats and hats to be passed out.

The commandant at once led away his prisoners, with whom he increased his popularity so much that other clubs were formed. During the next ten or twelve years the rivalry between the Knickerbocker, Eagle, Empire and Gotham clubs for the honor of supremacy was very exciting.

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attention to the business, and has

been successful in his profession.

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the above notice, for one-third less than any

other store in Boston.

T. F. SWAN,

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TOWN OF WEYMOUTH.

Board of Health.

THE Board of Health hereby notify all persons

residing in the town of Weymouth, that

the following provisions of Chapter 104 of the

General Laws, to-wit: Section 1, which

relates to the prevention of the spread of

contagious diseases, shall be in force

from and after the date of the publication

of this notice, and that all persons

residing in the town of Weymouth, who

are liable to the payment of the tax

thereon, shall be required to pay the same

on or before the date of the publication

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residing in the town of Weymouth, who

THE WEEK

In the United States and the

Old World.

"NOTHING BUT PIRACY."

Testimony of an Officer of the City of

Weymouth.

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BRAINTREE REPORTER.

VOL. XIX.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1885.

NO. 5.

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BRAINTREE REPORTER.

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WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1885.

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in the treatment of this disease,
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methods of curing it, are here,
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without the use of any dangerous
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of a long and tedious treatment.
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At the Bar.

The ripened corn tossed in the air
by the hands of the farmer,
When Betty, trim and gay fair,
Brought home the pails of milk;
And oh, how gayly did she sing
Under the trembling stars!
I heard the silver echoes ring
Down at the meadow bars.

Barfooted was the little lass
As she came through the field;
To her small feet it seemed the grass
Creakingly soft yield;
And oh, how sweetly rose the notes
Under the trembling stars!
Like music slipped from robin's throat
I heard it at the bars.

I watched her as her way she went
Beneath the summer sky;
With every breeze was softly bent
"A-swinging through the eye."
And oh, thought I, amid the grain,
Beneath the silent stars,
What bliss 'twould be to prove the strain,
And kiss her at the bars!

—P. D. Sherman in *Outing*.

FINDING A HOME.

"I tell you what 'tis Henrietta, I'm
going to speak my mind for once in
my life, if I never speak again," an-
nounced Miss Matilda Fenil, as she
briskly bit off the thread with which
she was basting a founce on a skirt of
pearl gray cloth.

Miss Matilda looked as severely in-
dignant as was compatible with her
plump, mild face, which was still fair
to look upon in spite of her "cherry-
old" years, while her sister-in-law,
Mrs. Henrietta, looked supremely in-
different to whatever she might have
to say.

Mrs. Fenil was quite the antipodes
of her sister-in-law, being a showy
brunette, with eyes that could look de-
murely coquettish, or spitefully scorn-
ful, according to her mood.

"You're a-doin' wrong, Henrietta,
an' you know it," went on Miss Matilda,
"an' takin' up with this here strange
er man, an' a-sayin' goin' to marry him,
when you've been promised—an' you
know you have—to Nat Norraway for
the last two years."

"Oh, indeed?" sniffed the widow.
"Mebbe you kin console Nat yourself,
seem' you're so anxious to take up fur
him."

"It's a burning shame 'so 'tis," con-
tinued Miss Matilda, without noticing
the interruption. "An' him way off
in Maine, or Florida, or some of them
Western States, where there's Indians
and bears, a-diggin' an' a-davin' in the
mines, to git money enough to marry
you. You'd better be ashamed!"

"Indians an' bears a-diggin' an'
a-davin'—heh!" uttered Mrs. Fenil,
aggravatedly. "Thank you, Tilda, I
ain't a-goin' to marry an Indian—not a
bear, neither."

"Now you know I never said nothin'
of the kind," protested Tilda, indignantly. "I said Nat was a-diggin' in the
mines, an' so he is; an' here you're
a-goin' to marry this Mr. What's-his-
name—"

"His name is Mr. Theocrastus Belle-
ville," snapped the widow, tartly; "an'
you've got any more to say, agin' him,
you kin go some else to say it! It
isn't my house, an' if you don't like
my doin's, you needn't stay under my
roof another day longer. I've give you a
home here ever since Joe died, an' I
ain't a-goin' to put up with no preach-
in' from you!"

"I've done my sheer 'ot the work,
Henrietta," said Miss Tilda, mildly,
while a suspicion of tears started in
her gray eyes. "an' I think I've earned
my vittles and clothes; but if you don't
want me any longer, I kin go."

"You'd have to go sooner or later,
anyhow," said the widow, slightly
mollified by her sister-in-law's pacific
tones. "Tain't no ways likely Theo-
crastus would be to be saddled with a
poor relation for the very start. As
for marryin' him, I'm a-doin' the best
I kin for myself. He's got bought the
nicest house in town, an' furnished it
complete, from garret to cellar; and I
allus did want to live in town. 'Tain't
no ways likely Nat'll ever come in a
furlin' out in the mines, anyhow. An'
as I said before, when I marry Theo-
crastus, you'll have to find another
home; an' you might as well be a-look-
in' out for it now."

Miss Matilda finished sewing the
founce on the pearl-gray cloth, which
was to be the widow's wedding-dress,
and then betook herself to her own
room to have a good cry, and think
over her future prospects.

Finding another home was easier
said than done, and Miss Matilda was
naturally of a timid, retiring disposi-
tion, notwithstanding the bold manner
in which she had "spoken her mind"
on the present occasion.

But she was not to be left long to
her own meditations, for Mrs. Hen-
rietta Fenil was not above asking a
favor of her sister-in-law, though she
had as good as turned her out of the
house half an hour before.

"I want you to go with me to see
the house, Tilda," she explained, trip-
ping into the room, in her best dress
and a hat bristling with ostrich plumes.
"Theocrastus wanted me to meet him
and look over it to see if it suits me,
and of course it wouldn't be proper for
me to go alone."

And Miss Matilda obligingly donned
her black-and-white shawl and her old-
fashioned hat, and accompanied her
sister-in-law on her tour of inspection.

Mrs. Theocrastus Belleville was a
newcomer in the little village of Crab
Orchard, but his recent purchase of a
handsome house, and his apparently
ample supply of money, were sufficient

passports to the widow's favor, and the
widow spoke of rapidly.

The house was a substantial brick,
handsomely finished, with velvet hang-
ing, a dodo, hand-painted panels and
alcoves.

The floors were covered with cush-
iony carpets, the windows hung with
handsome curtains, the mantles cov-
ered with velvet lambrequins.

Mrs. Fenil was quite satisfied.
"And now the cage is ready, when
I claim the bird," whispered Theo-
crastus, tenderly, to the widow,
while Miss Matilda sat at the further
end of the room, looking forlornly out
of the window. "Why not right away
—tomorrow?" persisted the anxious
suitor.

The widow looked modestly re-
luctant, but finally allowed herself to be
persuaded, and the morning was set
for the wedding-day, when, suddenly,
the hall-door was thrown open, and
Nat Norraway strode imperiously into
the room.

The widow uttered a little scream,
and clung to the arm of her lover, who
looked as if he had seen a ghost.

Nat stared coldly at them for a mo-
ment.

"So it is true, Slippery Bill," he said
at last. "And you have betrayed my
trust and stolen my promised wife. I
wish you joy of your prize," he added,
contemptuously.

"What do you mean, Mr. Norraway?"
cried the widow, in alarm. "This
gentleman is Mr. Theocrastus Belle-
ville. And what do you mean by
coming into his house in this way?"

"Mr. Theocrastus Belleville—and his
house?" retorted Nat, contemptuously.
"You know me, as you call him, I'm
William Suggs alias Slippery Bill,
and this house is mine. I employed
him as my agent to purchase it for me
before I was aware of his real charac-
ter."

The widow dropped her suitor's
arm, and sank on a velvet covered
sofa in strong hysterics.

Miss Matilda rushed to her assist-
ance, while the *quandam* Theocrastus
looked on in confusion and
astonishment.

Under pretense of owing the house
widow, he had sought to marry the
widow, who was known to possess a
snug sum of money herself.

"I'm glad Nat has forgave me at
last, an' sort o' settled down, like he
meant to say," mused Mrs. Fenil to
herself, a few weeks later. "But I
must git rid of Tilda. It's a little
troublesome to have her round every
time he comes."

And she took the first opportunity
to speak to her sister-in-law on the
subject.

"I thought you was a-goin' to look
for another home, Tilda," she began.
"Have you found one yet?"

"I-yes," said Miss Matilda, hesitat-
ingly.

"Why don't you go to it, then?"
cried Mrs. Fenil, sharply. "I don't
need you any more; an' if I marry
Nat, as I s'pose I shall, he won't be
likely to want you round."

"Oh, Henrietta!" cried Miss Matilda,
turning very red. "I—I didn't like to
tell you, but Nat has asked me to mar-
ry him, and—"

Bang! went the door. The widow
had fled to her own room, and, much
distressed, yet with a thrill of hap-
piness at her heart, Miss Matilda
made the simple preparations for her
wedding.

There was a quiet ceremony that
evening at the little country parsonage
—no wedding feast, no presents, not
invited guests. But the newly-mar-
ried couple who issued therefrom felt a
serene contentment with their lot.

And Miss Matilda had found her
drawing the silk thread out and in
through the pierced pearls, and in
drawing the pierced pearls tends to
cleanse the pearls. In Ceylon, we are
assured on fairly good authority, that
when it is desired to restore the luster
to Oriental pearls the pearls are allowed
to be swallowed by chickens. The
fowls with this precious diet are then
killed and the pearls regained in a white
and lustrous state.

Will B. Retired Early.

How innocent and unfortunate is the
utter frankness of childhood. Young
Orontide Delarte, the dramatic reader
was taking tea, on invitation, with the
family, and in the evening favored the
guests with a book of surprises.

"Oh, nothing," said Howe, nonchal-
antly; "you'll find out the amount
I'll give you my check for the whole
business."

"Who are you?" gasped the quarter-
master.

"Elias Howe, and my check is good
for the pay of the entire army."

The quarter-master made out his
bills, and Howe gave him his check
for three months' pay for his regiment.
The government afterward paid him
nothing.

That child will be put to bed early
after this.—*Harvard Post*.

THE ANTELOPE SUN DIAL.
A Time-keeper Used by Na-
tions of Antiquity.

Many of Them Still Manufactured—The
History of Sun Dials.

On the sidewalk in front of the store
of an optician and a dealer in astro-
nomical instruments in upper Broad-
way stands a sun dial. "Clocks and
watches have, of course, supplanted
the sun dial entirely as time keepers,"
the optician said, "but many are bought
by gentlemen owning country seats to
adorn their grounds, and others by
colleges and seminaries for purposes
of instruction. Many of them can be
found on places along the Hudson, and,
in fact, almost anywhere in the neigh-
borhood of New York city. They are
made of marble with brass gnomon—
the shaft which casts the shadow—or
of brass, white, or black, and are set
up by angles. The divisions on the dial
must be adapted to the latitude of the
place where the instrument is set up.
In order to construct a dial the maker
should have an acquaintance with some
of the simple doctrines of astronomy,
with the elements of geometry, and
plane and spherical trigonometry. The
use of the instrument is readily learn-
ed. It can be set up in various posi-
tions, vertical, horizontal, declining, or
inclining. It may also be said that
there are human sun dials, as the
intelligent farmer, by noting his shadow
cast by the sun, can readily tell the
hour of the day.

"The date of the invention of the
sun dial is unknown, but the earliest
mention of it is in the Bible, in Second
Chronicles, where it is mentioned in
the twenty-fourth chapter. It is re-
ported that Herodias was sick and
prayed unto the Lord, and received an
answer, which is particularly
described in Isaiah, thirty-eighth chap-
ter, eighth verse, as follows: 'Behold,
I will bring again the shadow of the
scales which is gone down in the sun
of Ahaz ten degrees backward. So the
sun returned ten degrees, by which
he knew it was gone down.' Seven
hundred years before the Christian
era the Chaldeans, among the earliest
astronomers, divided the day into six
parts in some manner, but the first
sun dial used by them was the hemi-
cyclic or hemispherical made by Berosus,
who lived about 540 B. C. This primi-
tive instrument consisted of a concave
hemisphere placed horizontally in an
open space, with the convexity toward
the sky. A small bowl was sus-
pended, or fixed in any way at its cen-
ter, and the shadow marked the sun's
daily flight by means of regular lines
upon the dial. It is highly probable
that all the nations of antiquity used
sun dials, but none has been found in
Egypt, although they may be buried in
the ruins of the cities. However, it
is one of the unquestionable facts that
the dialists were intended as the
dialists and their shadows told the hour
of the day with sufficient correctness
to the inhabitants of ancient Egypt.
The circle of Oxyrhynchus, an Egyptian
astronomer, might have determined
the azimuths of the heavenly bodies
and thereby have told the hour of the
day or night. In Rome the sun dial
was seen for the first time about 260
B. C. One having been conveyed to
the Samnites, and in 231 B. C. Valerius
Messala placed in the forum a dial
which he had taken at Catania. The
Arabs acquired the sun dial from the
Greeks, and were enthusiastic stu-
dents of astronomy and mathematics.
There is in the British Museum a com-
bination of four dials called the dials
of Phadras. They are traced on the
cylindrical neck of a papyrus vase, and
they date from the second or third
century of the Christian era. They
were part of the spoils of Lord Elgin.

"But it would take too long to de-
tail the entire history of the sun dial,
as I said before. It was most probably
used by all nations of antiquity, and is
in some countries utilized to this day;
and considering the use the average
individual or even nation makes of the
sun dial, you need not to say that
he sun dial is not a good enough
timepiece yet."

—*New York Sun*.

Paid by the Private.

The Baltimore *Sun* reviews the fol-
lowing story of Elias Howe, the in-
ventor of sewing machines:

At the outbreak of the war, when
he was a millionaire, he enlisted as a
private to show his patriotism and in-
dependence. Money grew scarce, and
his regiment was sent South, where
he was left unpaid for three months. At
the end of that time Howe, in his
private's uniform, one day entered
the office of the quartermaster and
asked when the soldiers of the regiment
were to be paid.

"I don't know," replied the quar-
termaster.

"Well, how much is owed them?"
sharply asked the private.

"What is that to you?" said the
quartermaster, in an attempt to re-
pudiate with such a leader might be
compared to an offer made by the Mo-
hammadan leader to Peter the Hermit
of the crown of Franks if he would re-
frain from prosecuting the Crusades.

The Mahdi's men repeated in innum-
erable proclamations are to drive
those who refuse to recognize his di-
vine mission into the sea, to be pro-
claimed in the holy city of Mecca, and
to destroy the false Caliphate at Stan-
bul. He is equally hostile to the So-
nists, the Sultan, Arab, and Mr.
Blunt. His only adherents are those
who will take the sword and kill all
who refuse his faith throughout the
world. He is the successor of numer-
ous impostors who, not having the for-
tune to be opposed by British states-
men, have failed to achieve equal pres-
tige. Defeat alone can destroy that
prestige.—*London Times*.

Where the Old Shoes Go To.

It has long been known by many
persons what became of the old shoes
which are picked up throughout
the city and are carried away in wa-
gons, but it has only recently been dis-
covered to what use the old shoes are
put. Occasionally wagons go through
the city, and return toward New York
heavily laden with old shoes and boots
—those that have been thrown away
as worthless. It is quite an industry
in New York gathering these, and they
are said to be worth five cents each.

The foreman of a wall-paper factory
in the city mentioned that different
prices are paid for different grades of
leather, and that a pair of calfskin
boots will bring fifteen cents.

The boots and shoes are first soaked in
several waters to get the dirt off them,
then the soles and the threads are re-
moved, and the leather is ground into
a fine pulp ready for use. The em-
bossed leather paperings which have
come into fashion lately, as well as the
stamped leather

The Grand Concert of the Weymouth Musical Association, which was a brilliant musical event, was held at the Weymouth Lyceum, on Saturday evening, May 24th.

The object of the concert was to raise funds for the purchase of a new organ for the Weymouth Baptist Church. The concert was a great success, and the funds raised were \$100.00.

The concert was given by the Weymouth Musical Association, and was attended by a large number of people. The program consisted of a variety of musical numbers, including songs, duets, and instrumental pieces.

The concert was a very enjoyable event, and the funds raised will be used to purchase a new organ for the Weymouth Baptist Church. The organ is expected to be delivered to the church in the near future.

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The game of ball which was to be played on the Lake street grounds last Saturday, between the Weymouth and the Boston teams, was postponed to some future date, on account of the weather.

Next Saturday morning there will be a very interesting game of ball on the Lake street grounds, between the Weymouth and the Boston teams.

The Tigers of Weymouth played the Twilights of the Landing, last Saturday, at Weymouth, whom they defeated by a score of 10 to 12.

Saturday afternoon the Rangers will play their second game with the Brantree team at the South Weymouth grounds, and a tight game is expected.

The league games to be played next Saturday are as follows: at Brantree, a. m. Hyde Park; at South Abington, a. m. St. John; at Weymouth, a. m. Brantree; at Quincy, p. m. Neponset; at Hyde Park, p. m. Samoset.

The directors of the Old Colony Base Ball League met at South Brantree Wednesday evening, at the request of the Brantree club, to consider the advisability of limiting the membership of each club to fifteen men, instead of an unlimited number, as at present.

It was voted to make no change. All of the clubs in the league were present, except the Samoset of South Abington.

Tomorrow morning, at 9 o'clock, the Rangers will play the Neponset on the Lake street grounds. In the afternoon they play at Brantree with the Brantree team.

Luke Mulligan, of the Brantree, authorizes us to state that he will sever his connection with that club June 1, for the purpose of joining the new Weymouth club.

Tomorrow morning, at 10 o'clock, at Dam Hill grounds, a very interesting game will occur.

Money is being generously contributed towards defraying the expenses connected with the formation of a new club at the Landing. The managers have secured grounds at the corner of Federal and Front streets.

The score of the game of base ball between the Middle-streets and Franklin teams, was 25 to 10 in favor of the former, instead of 15 to 10, as reported last week.

The Tigers came to the Landing last Saturday and defeated the Fumblers, 10 to 12.

An interesting meeting of the Union Reading Circle was held at the residence of Rev. Mr. Eaton, on Tuesday evening. The history of the Reformation is now being studied by the members of the circle.

The "Marsellaise" was finely rendered by a quartette consisting of Messrs. J. L. O'Neil, George A. H. Roy, Lloyd Hunt and Miss Helen Allen. The next meeting of the Union will be held at the residence of Mr. R. Lloyd Hunt, on Saturday evening.

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Mr. J. M. Goodwin has made arrangements with the manufacturers to furnish ice cream of the very best kind, and residents are invited to call at his Ice Cream Parlors on Broad street, near Baptist church, and give it a trial. It will open tomorrow, Decoration Day.

Rev. Mr. Atwell will speak upon the Revised English Bible next Sunday afternoon, and in the evening will give the fourth lecture on William and Pilling's Progress.

Comrade Geo. S. Williams, of Post 38, who has been sick with rheumatism was quite comfortable last night. Comrade Dunham Sewall is in very feeble health, but it is hoped that warmer weather will effect a restoration.

Mr. E. O. Jaquith has recently received from Frank E. Foster, a friend who is engaged in the mining business at Wickes, Montana, some specimens of gold, silver, copper, lead and magnetism. They are very highly prized by Mr. Jaquith, and he has already found a purchaser, who is anxious to obtain them, as valuable specimens.

Mr. John Stoddard advertised his house on Walnut avenue for sale last week's Gazette, and the next morning it was purchased by A. J. Tilden. We understand the house is to be rented.

If you want anything in the line of Stable or Horse Goods, call at Whitman's, South Brantree.

Patrick Liles, who was so murderously assaulted and who it was thought would not recover, is up and out again today. The report that Sullivan had died is untrue.

About one half of the piling for the water works has arrived. Seven cargoes more will be required.

It has been reported that the door of one of the tombs at Ashwood Cemetery has remained closed for some time. Investigation shows that every tomb door in the cemetery is securely fastened.

E. B. Whelan has removed to South Weymouth. He will, however, continue the boot repairing business here.

Three residents of the Landing have been employed in the liquor business within ten days, as we learn from good authority.

The large dog of W. K. Baker was hit by the morning train Wednesday, and nearly killed.

There will be a dance at Clapp's hall, this evening.

Rev. Mr. Nichols, of Cambridge, will preach at the Trinity church Sunday morning at 10.30. At the afternoon service, commencing at 3, Bishop Padlock will officiate, assisted by Rev. Mr. Nichols.

E. Clay Hart, who was injured by being hit in the head by a recently, and who was taken to the Mass. General Hospital, has recovered and returned home.

"The Universality of Christ's Redemption" will be the subject of Rev. Mr. Eaton's sermon in the Trinity church next Sunday morning.

The pulpit of Union church will be occupied next Sunday morning and evening by Rev. J. L. R. Traak, pastor of Trinity Congregational church, Lawrence, Mass.

A registered letter remains in this post office for Patrick T. Fagan.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

Three years of suffering.

Minna Hollis, wife of Adoniram Hollis, resident of 100 North Street, Weymouth, has been a great sufferer for the last three years, from spinal disease, and during that time she has been unable to do any of her household duties.

One of the homes belonging to the waterwork contractors backed off the Iron Company's dumping grounds Tuesday. The embankment is very steep, and together with the fact that the cart was heavily loaded, the escape of the animal from injury seems wonderful.

Our enterprising furniture dealers, Messrs. Ford & Phillips, are offering for sale at present, oil cloths and straw matting at remarkably low prices.

Their upholstery work is also being done at a very low price. The time past has been so largely increased that additional help has been required thus enabling them to accommodate their customers. Read their card in another column.

Sunday evening, Rev. Mr. Rich, of the M. E. church, delivered an address at the public meeting of the Reform Club. The discourse was a very able one, containing arguments of great advantage to all enlisted in the cause of temperance. Mr. Rich is a valuable addition to the ranks of temperance workers of Weymouth. He was formerly associated in the work with Dr. Reynolds, of Reform Club fame, and visited this place about ten years ago.

Saturday evening last, a party numbering about forty persons gathered at the residence of Mr. Rufus Turples, for the purpose of surprising and congratulating him on his thirty-eighth birthday. The time was passed in singing, interspersed with speaking by the young folks. Mr. Turples was made the recipient of an elegant easy chair, besides other articles of value. A nice supper, including a large quantity of Mr. Turples' make, was served.

Mr. Charles S. Haskell, principal of the grammar school, has had two very nice mounts made in the form of a house yard, next to North street. He superintended the work, and the mounts will be ready for the summer. The mounts will add very much to the beauty of the yard.

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Charles Stetson has moved to West Hingham. John Newman is having his house re-shingled.

There was no evening service at Zion's Hill chapel Sunday evening.

Tr. Brown has purchased a new and stylish horse.

Rev. W. A. DeWitt will exchange Sunday morning with Rev. Mr. Dyer, of South Brantree.

G. W. Young commenced yesterday the sprinkling of streets with his newly patented watering cart.

The work of laying the curb at Jackson square was commenced last Saturday.

A fine granite monument has been erected to the memory of the late John B. Drew.

Servants next Sunday in the Catholic church at 9 o'clock, a. m.; Sunday School at 2.30.

The C. C. D. society met in the vestry of the Catholic church last Thursday evening.

Mr. A. R. Raymond, while riding from his butcher cart Monday, sustained a severe strain of his ankle.

F. V. Gray and W. M. Healey started for a pleasure trip to Kansas city, Tuesday forenoon.

Mr. A. J. Garey is rapidly completing his investigation of an important matter.

Michael Donnelly has purchased the tonorial rooms of C. H. P. Fekorn, instead of M. Moran, as incorrectly stated.

Mr. M. C. Dier and wife, Mrs. Silas Carberry and Mrs. S. A. Atwell left for Saratoga last Tuesday, where they will make a week's stay.

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